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CIRCUIT DRIVE BY HAINES GIVES YANKS VICTORY OVER PELICANS; FRISCH AND SHINNERS POLE HOMERS AS GIANTS TIE WHITE SOX 5-5

PENN STATE STAR

ning Margin as Score Ends 8 to 7.

BAMBINO FANS TWICE

Yankees Overcome Early Lead of 4 to 1 by Timely Use of Bats.

BIG JIM JOLLEY IS WILD

Four of Seven Runs for Pelicans Are Accumulated Off Southpaw.

By CHARLES A. TAYLOR.

ew Orleans, March 11.—Hinkey Haines one of the Penn State twins, was the bright and shining light in the opening ball game of the season here this afternoon with the New York Yankees and the New Orleans Pelicans as the opposing teams. Nary a home run did the big Babe obtain throughout the entire wearisome nine innings, whereas the speedy Hinkey, who entered the contest in the sixth inning as substitute for Elmer Miller in center, in his first trip to the plate drove the ball far over the head of the Pelically for drilling in that department of the game. Robble watched his rookies as they slid into the dirt, and gave them Haines one of the Penn State twins, the Pelican left fielder and tore around as they slid into the dirt, and gave them advice as to how to hook the bag corthe bases at such a terrific rate that rectly. he registered the one and only circuit smash of the day.

The Babe was waiting at home plate to greet his rival and escorted the college boy to the bench amid the howls and yowis of the assembled populace. Inasmuch as the Yanks won by the narrow margin of one run, 8 to 7, it may be readily seen what an important crash the Penn Stater perpetrated.

As for the Babe, he tried his mightieat to give the 5.000 customers their money's worth. He found himself unable to send the ball out of the lot. He found it no trouble at all to fan a couple of times and these feats won him just as wild an acclaim as anything else he might have done. When he fanned the last time he turned to the shrieking fans and promised to do better tomorrow and he is more than liable to keep his word.

Not So Jolly for Jolley.

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Regular Infield in Action.

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Oliver Tucker, one of Hug's rookle utflelders loaned to New Orleans for Oliver Tucker, one of Hug's rookle outfielders loaned to New Orleans for the afternoon, started Jolley's bad inning by drawing a base on balls. Tuck went to second on Kallenberger's single to right and both runners scored when Johnny Wight, the Pelican third baseman, drove the ball to deepest left centre. Wight tallied in turn as the result of Ricker's long fly to Camp Skinner in right.

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The Yanks managed to get one of these runs back in the fourth inning chiefly through the wildness of one Thomas, the first of two southpaws the Pelicans shoved in against the New Yorkers. With one out Thomas walked both Ward and Mitchell and Hofmann's infelld hit filled all the bases. Thomas fanned Jolley, but then gave Elmer Miller a pass to first, forcing in Ward. Fewster ended the inning by popping to Knaupp.

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The Pesky Pelicans cancelled this Yank run in their half of the fourth when the irrepressible Wight and Ricker bansed out singles, the former scoring language areauted double steal which on a cleverly executed double steal which caught Johnny Mitchell napping.

With the home boys leading by 4 to 1 everything was serene and lovely in bleachers and stands. It was already apparent that the big Babe was having an off day and the Pelican pitcher seemed to be getting better as the game regressed. But in the fifth inning the annee bats began swinging viclously and before three men had been retired five New York runs had spattered across

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Ruth opened the productive session with an ordinary single to right, Mc-Millan, batting for Baker, put the Babe on third with a blow to right, Skinner popped out and then the procession got under way. Ward and Mitchell singled in succession, Quinn, who had relieved Jolley as the Yank pitcher, walked and Elmer Miller smashed out another safety to center and Pewster walked. With four runs counted the Babe, up for the second time, drew a pass and forced in the fifth taily.

Townsend, another southpaw, took the place of Thomas as the New Orleans twirler in the sixth and was going along nicely until, with one man out in the seventh, Hinkey Haines snatched the center of the picture from George Herman Ruth by knocking out his homer. In the ninth the Yanks manufactured their run, singles by Devormer and Quinn, a pass to Fewster and Ruth's longest smash of the day, a high fly to right, being responsible.

The Pelicans picked up a score in the sixth and another in the eighth and fell one short of tieing up the game in the ninth. In the final inning Quinn was made grogsy by the first two batters who faced him, Kollenberger and Wight. The first named singled to left and the second doubled to the same field.

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BURLEIGH GRIMES IS PLAYS RUTH'S ROLE STILL AN ABSENTEE

Rookie's Drive Earns Win- Ebbets Makes Appointment With Spitballer, Then Keeps It Alone.

SQUIRE BECOMING ANGRY

Will Have Something to Say if Hurler Is Not on Deck

hough this was the day on which Burleigh Grimes, the Dodgers' spithurler, was scheduled to show up

team's training camp he was at a late hour last night. President Ebbets wired Grimes to be here to-day and the Squire spent sevfternoon in the cher to report. Last night the case, but

Cornett, Pfeffer and Healey did the pitching for the semi-pro team, and what they tossed up to the plate was easy to hit safely. Hungling, who caught the first five sessions for the Dodgers, made three hits in as many times at bat, and Cadore blew himself to a triple, and McCarron, who finished the game in center field, also made a three bagger.

When the game started Robbie had his-regular infield in action, but when it became a one sided affair he sent all the rookies into the fray with the exception of Sam Post, who is nursing a

Results at a Glance

Glahts, 0; Wilke Co.,
Yankees, 8; New Orleans Pelicans, 7.
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Cardinals, 4; Indians, 3.
Cincinnati, 1; Fort Worth (T. L.), 0.
FENCING.
Yale Freshmen, 7; N. Y. Military Acad., 2.
Yale, 8; Dartmouth, 5.
Washington A. & N. Club. 10; Navy, 6. COLLEGE BOXING.
Navy. 5; Canadian Universities, 2.
GYMNASTICS.

Wesleyan, 26; Williams, 24; Amnerst 22.
WRESTLING.
Lehigh, 16; West Point M. A., 18.
Yale Freshmen, 23; Princeton Freshmen, 0.
Yale, 21; Princeton, 6.
Blair Academy, 21; Adelphi Academy, 3.
Navy, 20; Penn State, 5.
Cornell, 15; Columbia University, 6.

BASKETBALL.

Players in Limelight as Giants and Yankees Prepare for Season



Win Six Day Bike Race

Big Six Is Unveiled

I N the presence of 200 spectators and during a rain and wind storm a model 'the statue of Christy Mathewson, famous pitcher, was unveiled at Borjugfi Hail, St. George, Staten Island, yesterday afternoon.

The statue itself will be unveiled at Van Cortlandt Pa.k. The unveiling of the model on Staten Island was due to the request of Mathewson, who suggested the island because it was the home of Jim Mutrie of the old Giants' fame. Mutrie and Borough President Mathew J, Cahill stood in front of the model while the sculptress, Miss Gertrude Boyle, unveiled it. There were no speeches or music.

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World's High Jump Record Southern League, and Walt McGloughlin, a new comer from Portsmouth of the Virginia League, Til's trio stands out among a dozen rookies who are fighting it out for jobs Is Set by Leroy Brown

Dartmouth Athlete Clears 6 Feet 4 7-8 Inches at Intercollegiate Games.

As the indoor athletic season was ushered out at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory last night a new national championship meet for college athletes was ushered in. The new attraction, fathered by the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, received a royal wel-

Results of Indoor Meet

Freshmen Medley Relay—University of Pennsylvania. Pole Vanit—Libbey, Dartmouth. Sixteen Found Shot—Thompson, Princeton.
Mile Run—Shields, Penn State.
Thirty-five Pound Shot—J. F. Brown,
Harvard.
Seventy Vard Dash—Leconey, Lafayette.
Sixty Yard Burdles—Barron, Penn State.
Two Mile Relay—University of Pennsylvania. vania.
Mile Relay-Syracuse and Princeton. Dead heat.
Running High Jump-L. Brown, Dartmouth.
Two Mile Run-N. P. Brown, Cornell.

Taylor and Kalser, who furnished actions the same and the

GIANT YOUNGSTERS MAKING THINGS HUM

Keen Tussle for Utility Posi- Timely Clout Comes on the tions in Outfield and Infield.

Barnes, Jonnard and Mc-Gloughlin Look Ready for Majors.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 11.-When SHINNERS IN GREAT FORM player to his training camp it does not of necessity mean that the rookie is expected to prove of big league class mmediately. The club leaders appreciate that the number of ball players who are able to make the big step rom the minors to the majors in their

What the managers are looking for in the main are major league pros- Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK pects-men who look as if they had the proper potentialities and are likely runs by Ralph Shinners and Frankie to develop. Only rarely do minor Frisch and a shaving triple by Ike league graduates go to a camp with Boone which tied things up in the anything like a chance to take some ninth featured the work of the Glants

to be brilliant opportunities galore. it a game. Not that anybody has a chance to It was one behind the bat.

by the trade which made Groh a Giant the White Sox to take the lead in the and George Burns a Red utility posiplayers on the pitching staff-these are keenest kind. And the youngsters engaged in the many sided fight are making things hum as they never before hummed in any spring training camp of

hour of almost continuous sprinting the yield if. There were no speeches or music.

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TRIPLE BY BOONE EVENS THE SCORE

Back of Single by Irish Meusel.

THREE TWIRLERS TO STAY PITCHER IS NERVOUS

Benton Allows Chicagoans Brace of Doubles and Two Singles in Ninth.

Hit, if Made at Polo Grounds, Would Have Cleared Left Field Bleachers.

By DANIEL.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 11.—Home regular's job away from him. In that in a ten inning draw with the White espect the pitchers are favored over Sox in their opening exhibition of the year this afternoon. With the count However, in the camp of the Giants, 5 to 5 and the shadows falling fast world champions of 1921, there seem Bill Klem decided very wisely to cal

displace Kelly at first, Frisch at sec- training trip contests yet played by ond, Bancroft at shortstop or Groh the Giants, and it would have gone to at third base. Not that any young- the world champions in regulation ster has even a silm opportunity to time but for some nervous pitching by take his job from Young (r Meusel in Larry Benton, a young right hander the outfield, Snyder, Smith or Gaston from Portsmouth of the Virginia League. A brace of doubles and a But that place in center field left open couple of singles off Benton enabled ninth, 5 to 4.

It looked like Chicago's with two gone in their half the McGraw open to competition of the freest and clan, thanks to that three bagger by hummed in any spring training camp of the Giants under the McGraw regime. McGraw has caught the enthusiasm and eagerness of the youngsters and he adviving his Giants as he never before drove his squad.

Barnes's Third Attempt.

The young pitchers are putting up a whale of a fight and unless we are greatly mistaken three of them are certain to stick with the club. They are Virgil Barnes, making his third attempt to break into the charmed circle; claude Jonnard, who came to the Giants late last season from Little Rock of the Southern League, and Walt McGlough-lin, a new comer from Portsmouth of the Virgins League.

That Date Claude Journal of the leafure and walloped over a tie for the New Yorks. Shinners drove the leather over the left field bleachers at the Polo Grounds.

Tries trio stands out among a dozen rookies who are fighting it out for jobs on the flinging corps—and the squad assays higher than any "Mac" has had in years. Among the twelve, there are only two left handers, neither of whom will remain. They are Bill Clancy of Swarthmore College, who already has been released to Indianapolis with Infielder Billy Heinle, and George Stanton, a lanky athlete from San Francisco, who used to throw weights for the Olympic Club and did a bit of boxing. Stanton came here with a recommensurable for the stanton came here with a recommensurable for the square field on his face. As the pill wandered to the field content of the field stanton came here with a recommensurable for the square field on his face. As the pill wandered to the field stanton came here with a recommensurable field corner of the field square field corner of the square field square field corner of the field square field square field corner of the field square fie string catch. He overran the ball and fell on his face. As the pill wandered to the right field corner of the field Young raced across the plate and Frisch followed, giving him a four bag-

olympic Club and did a bit of boxing. Stanton came here with a recommendation from Bill Lange, who is responsible for George Kelly, his nephew, Jimmy O'Connell, and Billy Cunningham. Stanton is learning but he needs a lot of seasoning in a class B league. Barnes, brother of Jess, has a world of stuff and a lot of speed. He has a fine change of pace and a great curve ball. He pitched remarkable ball for Milwaukee last season and looks ready. Jonnard, who was the strikeout king of the Southern, ought to make a great pitcher. He seems to have everything.

Longest Player in Camp.

McGloughlin is the longest player in camp. He stands about 6 feet 6 inches ir his stocking feet. He carries a varied assortment of accompilalments. One of his best assets is a low ball which he

with a wild pitch.

Benton rallied to fan Schalk and then
Young made a remarkable catch of
Rafferty's fly. But Smith let the
throw-in get away from him and
Bubser scored.